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Entire Consecration, The author of the tract on "The standard of Christian Benevolence and Self-denial," published willing to examine this subject. The tracts may sort to military force 50

the doctrine of this tract.

It is my duty to lay up in store for them a good the spirit of a demon. a against the time to come."

ed it more than yourself.

under such circumstances, to say nothing of withholding them from the poor.

cuch a course, you will never have an opportunity houses.

I shall lose my money?

Ob .- Well, if such is your confidence, you may

Sabbath Liceuse Law,

How evaded by allaw-maker. have been a member of the legislature for a consi. wish to join them. have been a member of the legislature for a considerable number of the legislature for a considerable number of years, and to have held nearly all the offices in the gift of the town, drawing a liquid from a cask. He handed it to a man who assumed to have his whole attention, and his red eyes also fixed upon the sparkling cup, as it was a long to the conversion of the legislature for a considerate in the legislature for the constant the legislature for the legislature for the constant the legislature for the constant the legislature for the legislature

hand and for sale the drunkard's drink.

escape being caught.

The facts concerning the proceedings in the ing.

struction, both of body and soul.

PHILOS ANEROS. Leicester, June 21, 1837.

Suppression of Mobs and Riots.

Lynn, June, 16, 1837. Ma. Editor,—In allusion to the late mob, ex-Chrossian Benevolence and control of the late mob, exin this car about a fear since, on the cover. Sabbath, a writer who signs himself C. C. in your As province has check they will now be how such a riot could be stopped without a re-

One word first as to the disgraceful outrage. On the cover, we find the following dialogue. I have just visited the scene of the outrage. LAY UP FOR THURSELVES A GOOD FOUNDATION. Wer linto several rooms. These rooms are strip-The fellowing dialogue has repeatedly taken ped of everything; tables, chairs, cupboards, crock-The tenowing and those who object to ery and beds broken and torn to atoms; feathers Objector.—Do you not consider it your sacred emptied out of heds and pillows, and the sacking Objector.—Do you not consider it your sacred cut into strips with a knife. Bureaus broken open duty to provide a support for your lamily?

Cut into strips with a knife. Bureaus broken open and rifled of their contents; out of one bureau some and for his own, especially for those of his own not for his own, especially for those of his own not for his own, especially the faith and is worse than his own, especially and is worse then windows and looking glasses broken to atoms. Ob. But I understood you to say that you Those who could do such havoc on peaceable un-Ob.—But I did not provide for their future support.

Should not provide for their future support.

Then you misunderstood me altogether.

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Ob -Hat you said you should not lay up one Had I not known somewhat of the spirit of foliar beyond your immediate expenses so long as some of the firemen of Boston and their deadly s child of want was within your reach who need- hatred towards the Irish, I should not have supit more than yourself.

Ass.—How clse could I fulfil the 'Royal Law' posed it possible that such a rabble could be col-Mas.—How else could I fullif the Royal Law lected in that city, to do such deeds of villany. Which requires me to love my neighbor as myself. It appears, too, that the firemen with others, were myself treasures ou earth, where moth and rust rifling these houses, breaking the furniture, break-You see that treasures would not be safe were seizing their unoffending inmates and dragging them off to jail. Why did they not seize Ob.—All very true; but where is your good the lawless firemen if any body? Even after the foundation against the time to come? The poor Irish retreated and gave up the fight, it is reyou have always with you,' and while you pursue ported that the firemen continued to strip their

will be pay him again? Do you think the Lor. and cut to pieces; here she had been three days will stop payment, or become bankrupt, so that and nights. While the turious rioters were de-Ob -All this looks very plausible in theory; stroying her furniture, her husband, who was a peaceable man, was seized and dragged to jail. And.—Their last days shall be their best days. Meanwhile the woman had to flee with her babe, *The Lord will strengthen him upon the bed of languishing; thou wilt make all his bed in his the work of destruction.

Over thirty of the Irish are said to have been prosper while you live and are active yourself, taken to jail. Not one of the firemen. Has a but what will become of your wife and children come to this? Is Boston ruled by the firemen? come to this? Is Boston ruled by the firemen? . Dr. - Leave thy fatherless children and I will Is the city government afraid to rebuke a fireman? preserve them alive. Let thy widows trust in Why is all the blame of that riot put upon the me." 'I have not seen the righteens forsaken, Irish? Has it not been long known that the firence has seed begging bread." men have borne a deadly hostility to the Irish? men have borne a deadly hostility to the Irish?

Mr. Eptron.-A few days since as I was But I leave this matter to be settled by the peoparting through a very pleasant country village, ple of Boston. Of one thing I am sure; it would I befreid on a sign, affixed to the man's name, these be a blessing to Boston if every company of firewords "IN WANT OF CASH." As the spec- men was disbanded, and some new arrangement litionist. Yours, tacle exhibited some novelry, curiosity led me to made. For such is the character of most of them, enter in order to learn what business a man pur- that no father who cares for the virtue of his son suce when he is " In want of cash," As I enter- would consent to his joining their fanks. I should of the door, I belield a man, whom I knew to not think any respectable young man would ever

This man to whom reference is made above, at I have not so fearned Christ. "Love your ene- in the world.

to my brethren, until I have made sure their de- | The slave-holding rother claims a right to hold | his brother as property by violence. But the civil and military warrior claims a right to lay his brother in the diss, a lifeless tump of clap. I see brother in the diss, a lifeless tump of clap. I see the distribution of the control of the contr practice of making man a piece of property, and have not merely been permitted to exist unmo- Speck. uphold the practice of making him a lump of dead lested, but they have been supported by law. matter literally.

It seems to me utterly inconsistent with Christian character ever to control man by violence. It is said that our license laws were made by our legislature, which ought to be compased of the canal so empty, so desofate as at the present time. Youth is the time to Said an old man of seventy said an old man of seventy several times each year. But I have never seen the canal so empty, so desofate as at the present time, would contain a more truth than the violence. It is said that our license laws were made by our legislature, which ought to be compased of the canal so empty, so desofate as at the present time. Youth is the time to Said an old man of seventy said an old man o as providence has cheered the excessive worldling the ice," and every feeling that leads to violence. He should never threaten violence. It the magistrate calls on him to suppress riots and moks by which eaver seems to be based upon the whole system seems to Go, help suppress a riot, but go in the spirit of Christ, not in the spirit of satan: go armed in the panoply of God, not in the panoply of the devil.

The presence of a military force resture con-

ter courage enough to seize one of the firemen; they pounced on thirty poor Irishmen & dragged arrested. I only wish he had seized none; only

The question of mobs and riots is one which | Sabbath, Feb. 20, 1837. the friends of peace must discuss. Is it right to suppress them by violence? In mine own opinthis question,—should settle on some principle of action in relation to violence in all cases. Can an abolitionist consistently comply when called on lence? I think not. Let every abolitionist settle the question. If the slaves should rise to gain
their liberty by the sword, is there an abolitionist

so small they would not hold all of us. Six of
us however retired to the one that was the most
convenient. We identify filed the room, yet not
of acquiring to men have borne a deadly hostility to the Irish? Itheir liberty by the sword, is there an abolitionist was a precious time. In the forenoon Mr. V. violenco?

But I leave this matter to be settled by the peothe slave. Is there one who would join to put and us to hear. It was the most solenin meeting

For the New England Speciator. Peace Principles.

To the Rev. J. C. Beckwith,

conveyed to his hand, and then to his mouth.

At this moment, a horrid looking monster, partify in human shape, onters, swearing about the full to his human shape, onters, swearing about the conversion of this man.

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of our seamen. There was no war declared: it Deacon Everett was solicited to sign the petition. is such examples that make despotism respecta-

phold the practice of making him a lump of dead lested, but they have been supported by law. Laws have been enacted licensing nearly all kinds of iniquity; so that men may be justified by the laws of the land, in many sinful practices;

"The Eric Canal is a solution."—This relievely inconsistent with Christian to the present time, would reconstant more truth than by the laws of the land, in many sinful practices;

the man who keeps a drunkery pays an establish- objects of desire; office is sought for rather be then off; while those whe were probably most them off; while those whe were probably most infimate associates. It must be the love of mon-

The Work of God among Sailors.

The following extract is from the Journal of

It was resolved last evening, in view of the by a civil magistrate to suppress mobs by vio- where could we have it? Our state-rooms were them down by violence? If there be one, with I ever attended. In the alternoon, brother H. costed me, saying, it had been a long time since we had an interview, (three days only.) I inquired how he then felt on the subject of religion? His countenance brightened, and he declared that

weather; and with a jug in each hand, he approaches the man who stood waiting for employment, and calls for "a gallon of rum and a quart of molasses." As I heard and saw the liquid rum, and as the sleebolic vapor came in contact with my nose, I was forced to turn and pass out.

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The sum of violence and state in doing this, it was against God; and for the Irish to defend them toto a more agreeable atmosphere, thinking that a those men of violence and blood and prevent write any thing over a part which I am unwilling to was addressing the sailors on the concerns of their tuan, who would voluntarily place himself in a them from destroying each other's property and over the whole of my name: nor will I ever say souls, one of them, seemingly unconscious of the drunkery and deal out poison to his naighbor, cause considered to be committing as great a sin as the ferocious as silants were doing. I say one sin is never to be sailants were doing. I say one sin is never to be prevented by another. No, not even a greater by the same still a single to start the same still as a license for opening a tavern to the same still as a license for opening as tavern to the same still as a license for opening the same still as a license for op to the same village, in which he now keeps on a lesser sin. I may not prevent a man from murand and for sale the drunkard's drink.

The legislature has seen that the evil of Sabbath

the city, by doing violence to the city by doing violence to the becaking has been greatly increased and encour- the city, by doing violence to them. The firethe city, by doing violence to them. The fireor of by those who have obtained licenses, thereof interesting liquors on the Sabbath; thereby expecting at once to stop the traffic on that holy day,
and thus to stop in some degree its desceration.

But the law is a second and encouror of interesting liquors on the Sabbath; thereby exbrickbats. A third party, the company of lancers, steps in, prepared to fire away at both with
powder and ball.

But the law is a second as would
add the to stop in some degree is desceration.

But the law is a second as would
add the thou gave limit, this promise: "Ask and ye
shall receive; and that your language was such as would
add the to say any thing upon points
which do not have a direct bearing upon the
cause of peace; but I think you advanced sentilim another arose and requested us to pray for
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gospel of peace. And I find I am not alone in
powder and ball.

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lim had gave limit, this points of nother construction.

I do not wish to say any thing upon points
which do not have a direct bearing upon the
l But the law is, as are all others, like a spider's But the question comes, 'Was it a sin for the But the question comes, 'Was it a sin for the wise than myself, and who has been for many for them, while the mayor to call out the armed bands of Boston, who large and raging ones will break through and are trained to deeds of blood by rule to quell this says that the principles which you advanced the one who prayed gave evidence of a change. mob? If not, then no more is to be said. But would justify every war that has been carried on The next day we had considerable conversation with the captain—he seemed to be a new man. This man to whom reference is made above, at least, has some resemblance to a large fly. For he knows bow laws are made, as he always practised as he preached as the making them; and he knows also how they can be broken and evaded. On the Sabbath-for the making the major of civil magistrate worth from the house which he also followed by a long train who appear to be desirons of time and blood, cannot be reconciled with the words also how they seem to give a memoir of the Princess Lonisa and the street of the product of the scale of the leight to hand as soon as possible, he says he is withing that his voyage shall be subject of capital punishments, for I believe there subject of capita I had no desire to call your attention to the Instead of feeling that he had an uninteresting

person who said that he was there, bought atticket, on the curtains were related to me by a entered the upper roon, where the utrains were drawn, and took a drink. Whether such things ought to be tolerated, or not, I will leave for every ought to be tolerated, or not, I will leave for every ought to be tolerated, or not, I will leave for every much win in wan of cash," that I may be delivered from being so much win wan of cash," that I shall be done? Use nil moral means will not prevail? Shall the was threatened with the believed in keeping the Sabbath hold, and the one of the was threatened with the believed in keeping the Sabbath hold, and the was there to the post master general, do, one day mer. Well, inquired the younger continued that it was wrong for me, to do military the incomposition of the roose guilty saven general, do, one day mer. Well, inquired the younger continued that it was wrong for me, to do military the incomposition of the roose guilty of the two far in want of cash," that I may be delivered from being so much win want of cash," that I shall be induced to throw saids all morality, and choose darkness them wish swords and guns, as did the mayor of weart them like beasts. To go at them wish swords and guns, as did the mayor of weart them like beasts. How dare a curtain, to deal out the essence of pauperism—the curain, to deal out the essence of pauperism—the dixir of wos and destruction and the oil of death,

Rev. Robert String of the sins of my youth. It is the which makes the conscientiously objected to having of the sins of my youth. It is the which makes the mail ron on the Sabbath. It this is the principle on which he was deposed, it ought to the was deposed at the rest of the was deposed.

North Danvers, June 16th, 1837.

not how any man can consistently denounce the could and ought to be avoided. Therefore, they ligation, and set good laws at defiance. Buf. Christ for half a century. In the course of

Making haste to be Rich.

panoply of God, not in the panoply of the devil.

The presence of a military force restore confidence as to what?

Why, that their own lives and property will be preserved at the expense of the lives of others.

A Christian trusting is a band of men trained to the mayor for his judicious, cool, collected, manly, heroic! What was his conduct? By the many, heroic! What was his conduct? By the ran and called out several bands of men exercised in the use of weapons of blood and mutreer, and then rushed on the mobocrats.

The very lifes, that the law requires a sipulated sum to be paid for the privilege of Selling altered sum to be paid for the privilege of Selling altered sum to be paid for the privilege from God; for the his conduct in that every one has the privilege from God; for the mayor for his judicious, cool, collected, manly, heroic! What was his conduct? By the ran and called out several bands of men exercised in the use of weapons of blood and mutreer, and then rushed on the mobocrats. Who doubts, that we are now, as a people and murder, and then rushed on the mobocrats, where a person, by paying one with his posse of constables at his heels, and dollar a year for a license, is entitled to the priviations, to profound knowledge or brilliant diswent to seizing the rioters. But with all their lege of keeping a drunkery—of selling alcohol courage and judiciousness, they could not muster courage enough to seize one of the firemen; We are commanded to love our enemies; but cause of its emoluments, than because of its digfor the future. 'He that hath puty upon the poor lendeth unto the Lord, and that which he hath given olation. Every thing in her room was broken work of plunder, and who all escaped unnoticed work of plunders. Thus it is in this country, the love of and grasping desires-the recklessness of advenhave used Christian means with them. Then he Mrs. Vinton, one of the Baptist missionary company sent to India last year. It is dated at sea, unequaled, perhaps, in all the world besides. To ture-and the arrogance of successful accumulaacquire riches, seems to thousands upon thousands the chief end of man. To be rich is, in their fact that the officers and crew seemed not only disposed to listen to religious instruction, but to

Naturally connected with this universal and engrossing love of money, is the desire and hope of acquiring wealth, without helping to create it, and the effort to get possession of wealth by other methods than those of productive industry and skill. By this, I mean what is commonly called speculation, as opposed to honest enterprise. The difference between the traffic of the honorable merchant and the art of the mere speculator, is him I reneunce all fellowship as a Christian abolitionist. Yours,

H. C. WRIGHT.

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cumulation: & that this has necessarily been ac-What usurious exactions-what fradulent negocintions-what consuracies to swindle-what forgeries before unheard of-has this country witressed, within a few months past!

consequent departures from uprightness in commercial transactions, the whole land is now reapwhich not only terrifies the capitalist, the mer-

against it:

The present that he shall not sell them any spirit that day. But it is understood that he has the form, where various kinds of shall his possible to take a sword or a gun and go with the form, where various kinds of shall his possible to the form taking the line of pious rulers in this family. The present they are unjust to themselves in condemnial the time of pious rulers in this family. The present they are unjust to themselves in condemnial the crown prince, or heir apparent, is believed on good and courting its own subjects who are authority, to be a sincere Christian. The king's and goodness of God!

Toom, where various kinds of shall his possible to the form taking the line of pious rulers in this family. The present they are unjust to themselves in condemnial the crown prince, or heir apparent, is believed on good and courting its most dont; I cannot prevent him. But he misst do it; I cannot prevent him. But he misst do it; I cannot prevent him the shall not sell them any objects who are authority, to be a sincere Christian. The king's pretentions to that character are greatly lowered that he has not sell them any or any or and goodness of God!

Toom, where various kinds of shall he has not sell them any or a time prohibits them from taking the life's blood of my invading army, which may be doing the same act.

A Post Master definition taking the life's blood of my invading army, which may be doing the same act.

A Post Master definition taking the life's blood of my invading army, which may be doing the same act. furnished. A ticket entitles a person to a good drink of such as meets his desires. The price of his tickets it one deliter. bis tickets it one dollar a score, or half a dime or governor, so it would be a sin to do them on any occasion, or at the behest of any created be-

For the New England Spectator. | none but Sabbath breakers are suitable men to ed that he had become a disciple of Christ. O

versation she said, " Tell all the children, that an old woman, who is just on the border of eternity,

looked back and thought of his early days, ex-

instead of repairing to the house of God, to spend the holy Sabbath in the worship of God, and istening to the word of life, repaired to a sugar-camp, and there spent the day in sports and amusements. It was remarked that this youth, particular, was unusually rude and playful. Although the day was rainy and cold, he remained in the camp till considerably late in the evening when feeling somewhat if, he west home. said nothing to the family respecting his illness, till the next morning, when he complained of pain n the side. A physician was immediately called But God had amitten him, and not withstanding al the efforts to arrest his disease, he sunk away, and

lied a little, after sunset. Thus suddenly and with but a moment's warning, he was cut off from the earth, and carried to his long home. On the Subbath sporting and arousing; on Monday evening, in eternity! this promising youth been in the sanctuary, instead of in the woods on that sacred day, who knows but that he might have lived and proved a lasting blessing to his friends and the world? But by spending God's consecrated day in sports and amusement, he hurried himself out of the world, and, there is reason to fear, was launched into sternity wholly unprepared.

Will not parents take warning, and bring their children to the house of God, instead of suffering them to spend their Subbaths in sports and ansuscment? And will not youth fearn that there is danger of sudden destruction, it they profune the Lord's day! - Paster's Journal.

From the Philadelphia Ledger. Seduction.

We have more than once alluded to this deplorable evil, and shall continue to mention it so often as we think any good can be effected. All consumer, gives an argmented value to the com-modities thus transferred, and has an equitable which afflict society, yet few seem dispused to admit that it is one of the most direful evils title to the value created by his skill, his capital, assign it to its most fertile cause, the inconsidernte levity with which it is treated by women .-The mere speculator, on the other hand, renders Generally women consider this detectable crime To the Rev. J. C. Beckwith,

Dear Sire:—Although I may not be able to the last night had been the happiest of his life, no actual service to the community. His whole and his joys had continued through the day. The and his joys had continued through the day. The will as readily enter into the important relation of an art is, to get possession of commodities at one will as readily enter into the important relation of an art is, to get possession of commodities at

support of speculation, and for the encouragement gard him as one with whom the marriage is was of the art of controlling the market—let others unsafe, and who was utterly unfit to be a tell. It is enough for our present purpose, to re-member, that the country has been full of the they should deny to him all those courtesies and most extravagant schemes, and agitated with the charities which, from the hand of woman, are most extravagant hopes, of sudden and vast ac- among the brightest charms of life, and should leave him, on his bed of sickness, to the mercies companied with a melancholy (we need not say of his own sex; if they should do all this, every universal) retaxation of the bonds of integrity, seducer would cry out, like Cain, that his punish ment was greater than he could bear, and would present an example which few of his sex would dare to follow.

And all this is in the power of women, for they Of this reckless haste to be rich, this epidemic exercise it daily towards their own sex. It is no fever to be rich by sudden speculation, and the more than they exhibit, by common consent, towards the unfortunate victim of man's treachery. They make her an outcast from her own sex, and ing the fruits, in the prescut visitation of a retri- drive her, through stern necessity, to the lowest bute providence. This is the most obvious of the depth of dishonor. If she take one step in the moral causes of that universal embarrassment, descent, they will not allow her to return, but which not only terrifies the capitalist, the mer-chant, and the artisan, with the stoppage of all business, but threatens the nation and the govern-ment with universal bankrunter.—Beacon's Serment with universal bankruptcy. Beacon's Ser- dence ? Do they visit him with the slightest cen-Religion is high Places.

A society of young ladies in Berlin published,

most odious injustice in sparing the destroyer.

Story of Lewis Williamson.

Three miles below Galliopolis, I once possessed a farm of rich soil, that yielded seventy-five hushels of corn to the acre. I lived in comfort with my family around me, and there I might have been living now, had not my prosperity raised the envy of a neighbor, whose land joined mine. He was heard to say (as I have since learned) that he would sell my children for money, to pay for his farm. He employed me (as I had some knowledge of the carpenter's trade) to assist in rebuilding a corn crib that had fallen, five miles below. We could easily have done the work and returned home the same day, had the other workness been attentive to their business, but they loitered; and I with one or two others, was sent to slay at his brother's; himself and the rest of the company were to spend the night at another house near. But far different was their intention. While they supposed me quietly resting, they were preparing a cruel dagger for my bosom. At dead of night they entered my little habitation-rifled it of its most valuable contents, and dragged my wife and three small children from their beds. With savage brulal ty they were driven with naked feet over the frozen ground, two miles to the river and thrown into a canoe. Two hundred and forty miles below, my wite was set ashore near midnight, in the woods. With a heart bursting with anguish, she sat till morning, when she herself near Manchester, where she got on board a steamboat and went to her desolate

But to return to myself. I arose early. My rest had not been quiet, I thought of my family from whom I had never before been unexpectedly workmen said it was too cold to work, and urged me to stop and take a dram, but I refused. When the basiness was accomplished, we set out for home. On the way a neighbor came running to tell me the state in which he had seen my house. The horrible conviction flashed on my mind.

Som, markers that a righteous God should trice his restraining hand, and leave the wicked hearts of such men, to act themselves out, and to firing about their own punishment. "Be sure tell me the state in which he had seen my house. The horrible conviction flashed on my mind.

We thank God that our lot was not one in the sisting of the committing to memory a daily use. exhausted, I paused awhile to hear the melanche- into the spirit of the age. ly tale. Sad was the sight of my lonely dwelling, But I had no time to lose, and the thought that ry of her present difficulties.

of them. I then procured hand-bills, and had me. On reaching Louisville the second time, my name, though I might not be the person. I soon found that he had conveyed my children to Natchez, whither I pursued with sil possible speed. On my arrival, I learned they had been follows, and in which we certainly take no pride. both school book, which will be continued from knew whither.

I now wandered about in Mirriscippi, Aiabama, Georgia, Tennessee and Louisiana, in the forlorn hope of lighting upon them. My sufferings bytery could confer upon a member—the Assembly a cut illustrating the subject of the tract. These were great. Though I found many ready to pity were great. Though I found many ready to pity he, yet the anguish filled my heart. My children rotary took place, and in their turn, many an unstations into the children's schools. Natchez. I then learned the name of the person in New Orleans on whom a draft was given by the second purchaser to the first. By writing to shared in the honor. But alas! the poor editor's should be received at Oahu. It will be a sheet of 12mo, consisting both of original matter and selections. Natalass. I immediately went Independence, the good brothren did not mean lections translated from Subbath school books. to his plantation and saw my children, but did not mean by every brother a colored brother! not at all! it might have prevented forever their return to

the master was from home, and the mistress, who honor," especially when it came to our turn. had heard of our coming, had sent the children people collected to witness the meeting. They had made a good fire, and were some sleeping, claiming our right. some watching around it, while I was stationed at the quarter; my feelings were wrought up to the brethren in that time have sent some not remarkable for intellect or acquirements, to this high messengers had niready been gone longer than I was told at first three world the church. It is true, competency and was told at first three world the church in the court of the church. It is true, competency and was told at first three world the first time I there as self-consecration to the work of preaching that it is self-consecration. the house before them. When he turned round and nor will either hold them guildess. looked the boy, the eldest of the three, in the face, where's my father-my mother! I approached prejudice against her colored members, the door and said, 'Why Bek, are you here?' My must have the faith of our Lord Jesus C daughter dashed through the crowd, crying, the Lord of Glory, without respect of person. ended my six years search.

Capacity of the Colored Race.

The highly esteemed abolitionist, Joseph Sturge, to whose efforts, under God, the world is as much indebted probably as to those of any other man, exercises in our Sabbath school, and most of the for the passage of the British Emancipation act, school have become very much interested in them. recently made a visit of a few days to New York We think they will do good; and, as an evidence on his return from the West Indies to his native by a class of young ladies, for the A. B. C. F. shores. The following letter from him states missions. We saw, with surprise, in the first exsome interesting facts.

My Dear Friend,-I have copied an extract from the head master's report who conducts the Walmer school at Kingston, in Jamaica, one of to those who never heard of a Savior; and, that, The expenditures during the same period have the best schools we saw in the West Indies. It when American Christians shall furnish their is an interesting fact connected with this school, that for near twenty years before the bill for the abolition of slavery was passed, white and colored children were educated together in it, and dollars and a half a year. While those who were continue to send their children to it. It was the only instance we met with in which the abilities of the two classes had been so fully brought into competition with each other, or rather where each individual in the same school was afforded the opportunity of competing with all the other boys, irrespective of his color

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" For the last 38 years I have been employed in this city, in the tuition of all classes and colchildren of color are equal, both in conduct and time, through the hands of the American Bouro ability, to the white. They have always carried of Missions, under whose patronage we labor.

The seasonable supply of books received from eff more than their proportion of prizes, and at our examination, out of 70 prizes awarded, 64 were obtained by children of color."

The seasonable supply of books received from your depository at different times, has been of material use to us as aids in preparing similar.

From the Colored American. General Assembly,

This venerable body has brought its ecclesiasical concerns to a fine pass. Had we been asked propher, at least, have prophesied, accurately

them are slave-owners, it not slave-traffickers; Sunday school library. We respectfully request and others are zealous abbettors of this wicked a continuance of such grants of books which may system. They have taken part with the worst of hereafter be published under your auspices, as men, and defended the worst system of oppression, that ever cursed this, or any other world.

The present condition of our Sabbalk schools

get me away to sell my wife and clifthren? He partures, on the subject of slavery and caste, from in a familiar manner adapted to the capacities of swore he knew nothing of it, but he looked like a our Master's Good LITTLE BOOK, and from his the people. These schools are attended at each

For the benefit of our readers, and for all con-Its disordered state, and the death like silence told cerned, we will here relate a fact, illustrative of the state of the church, and we think, explanate-

The editor of this paper, became a member I might overtake and regain my dearest earthly of the presbytery of New York, in the winter of way of question and answer, in which reference is treasures, sparred me on. I took passage in a 1821, sixteen years ago. Since which time, all made to all the most important passages in the gos

So you see reader, we have become a senier name was called by a Capt. Buckner, who had one of my limitabills. I answered that was my name, though I might not be the person. I soon. little honor we confess. But we think it not day system," containing a text for every day in likely we shall be accused with vanity or egot- the year, with questions and references explana-

Soon after our connection with the presbytery, he good brethren passed a unanimous vote to apthe good brethren passed a unanimous vote to appoint every brother, in rotation, a delegate to the be published for Sabbath school children, con-I then learned the name of the person the waters, and some of them in boyhood at the Magazine for the benefit of paper.

all!!

But it is not money merely or principally which We have submitted, we think, with a Job-like is called for. Money is but a secondary object, patience to this proscription, sometimes thinking and will come when useded, whenever men, suit-I returned home to procure one of my white ourselves incompetent to so important a trust. At able men can be found qualified and ready to unsergibles for evidence. As compensation I gave other times, in respect to gray hairs, and not undertake the world's conversion. The him my farm, besides a handsome suit of broad- frequently, out of respect for a foreign brogue, men are needed, but as yet are not found. cloth, traveling expenses, &c. When we arrived, which the good brethren seemed to "delight to heathen are perishing for want of the gospel.

one hundred miles farther in the country. But sembly. Prejudice against color—the spirit of reiterated again and again, but the response has when the master came home he sent for them.
On the night in which they were expected, many beautiful to witness the continuous of the continuous the continu sty on our part, has prevented us from m

was told at first they would probably be, and the skill in ecclesiastic affairs, have not plead very be brought home early to the mind and conscience whole might be but a plan to deceive me, and send them farther into bondage. But about midnight, I heard voices approaching, and knew they were my children: I got up quickly and recalled. It is not sufficient to were my children: I got up quickly and recalled. were my children; I got up quickly and reached church, of the competency of the delegations teach the child that he must submit his heart and The people began to which have been sent, for the last sixteen years. affections to Christ, but the duty of an entire conarouse, and said, wake up Williamson. Al! they Might not school-boys have managed the concerns secration of his whole powers through life in the thought a father could sleep-I had not slept for of the church of Jesus Christ, with more skill, active service of his divine Master, in aiding to three nights. I fell back from the light of the and less recklessness of consequences, than these bring about the universal diffusion of gospel prinduction and less recklessness of consequences, than these bring about the universal diffusion of gospel prinduction and less recklessness of consequences, than these bring about the universal diffusion of gospel prinduction and less recklessness of consequences, than these bring about the universal diffusion of gospel prinduction and less recklessness of consequences, than these bring about the universal diffusion of gospel prinduction and less recklessness of consequences, than these bring about the universal diffusion of gospel prinduction and less recklessness of consequences, than these bring about the universal diffusion of gospel prinduction and less recklessness of consequences, than these bring about the universal diffusion of gospel prinduction and less recklessness of consequences, than these brings about the universal diffusion of gospel prinduction and less recklessness of consequences, than these brings about the universal diffusion of gospel prinduction and the consequences are consequences. furnished and miserable appearance. The man whom I had brought as witness, kept his face from the man will not approve of their conduct, Subbath school pupil, until the desired abiling

If our church would escape being cursed of he rushed to him exclaiming, O Mr. Gibson, God, she must put away her slavery, and her gospel to the nations of the earth. On this subprejudice against her colored members, full to overflowing.

The Level of Glory, without respect of person.

What is true orthodoxy but doing as well as

form—to repent, and to do works meet for repent-Chillicothe, Feb. 23, 1837. anee, lest in the day of account she be found wanting, and lose her reward.

From the S. S. Visiter.

Missionary Exercises.

Dear Sir,-We have adopted the missionary ercise, the fact that the church were giving indi vidually, only fifteen cents a year for sending the blessed gospel, which they have freely received. parish of fifty thousand heathen one living preacher, their contributions must be increased to two thies for the destitute being awakened, their duty these sums have just been received, no part of of "doing to others as they would that others

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

From the Sunday School Journal. Sandwich Islands. Extract from a letter to the secretary of the Ameri can Sunday School Union.

Honolotu, Oahu, Dec, 6, 1836. Dear Sir-The Sandwich Islands Mission at its late annual meeting, resolved to continue its correspondence with the American SundaySchool Union, acknowledging the grants of aid made to the Sunday schools of these Islands, explaining the manner of their appropriation, and soliciting

material use to us as aids in preparing similar works for Sabbath schools in the Hawaian language, and some of them will continue to be so nsed as works to be translated either in whole or in part hereafter, as occasion or necessity shall call for them. Their immediate benefit, however, eighteen years ago, our views respecting some of has been felt by the children of missionaries and he measures of the Presbyterian church, we others from foreign countries who reside at these should, though neither a prophet, nor the son of slands, and are acquainted with the English langnage. They are collected into a library at this station, (Honololu,) from whence they are scatter-The General Assembly has, for twenty years, ed among the the different English families resibeen tampering and compromising with the sin dent at the different islands, and returned again after perusal, being subject to such regulations as slave-holding church. Her Rev. divines many of are needful to continue their connection with the

The horrible conviction flashed on my mind. 1 worst region of the church, yet we have witness-turned round to my employer and said. Did you ed many strange things, and seen many gross development of the missionary of the station, monster to me, and if a weapon had been at hand, I fear I should have taken his life. With all my strength, I pushed the cance to shore, and ran to the neighbor's who came to tell me. Almost compared to the neighbor's who came to tell me. Almost compared to the neighbor's who came to the medancho. the Scriptures has been considerable, nor does it seem to diminish, but it is rather on the increase

Huliane) has been published, containing an his-torical and doctrinal analysis of the four gospels, by steambout for Louisville, but could hear nothing the members of a then very large presbytery, pels, after the model of the Union Questions. This save three, Dr. Spring, Mr. Goldsmith, and him-work has been extensively introduced into our them distributed largely in every steamboat and self, have been removed, either by death to their more advanced classes of the Sabbath school, and place of note below, when it became necessary for me to return home. My wife was home before call to some other field of labor. spirit of inquiry into the knowledge of the Bible.

The call has been made distinct and loud for The result is, we have never been to the As- laborers to go into all the world. It has been self-consecration to the work of preaching the impression is produced, which shall result in a universal effort of Christians to go and preach the ct our feelings as a mission are unanimous, and

That's my father—O father, where's mother? and sunk into my arms. After this, the owner said, 'Old man, come in; these children are yours, and you must have them? Thus joyfully ended my six years search.

What is true ormotoxy out asing a white struck of the connected and prosper. We call upon the prestytery of Christians be truly orthodox, who habitually and in opposition to the light refuse to go and preach whose members we love, to commence the reur sentiments on this subject.
In behalf of the Sandwich Islands' mission,

ARTEMAS BISHOP.

Western Foreign Missionary Society. Abstract of the Fifth Annual Report.

Publications .- During the last year, the subcriptions to the Missionary Chronicle have been constantly increasing. There are now printed and extensively distributed 2100 copies.

RECEIPTS AND EXPENDITURES.—The receipts through ordinary channels have amounted to \$22,232 54, from the 26th of May, 1836 to the 1st of May, 1837, and making with \$6497 60, the lance of last year, the sum of \$29,329 14. amounted to \$26,522 15. Leaving a balance in favor of the society of \$3,106 99.

Bible society in Pinsburgh \$900; and \$3000 them has been expended

gospel immediately to every creature. Their the river John, eighteen miles from the flourisheacher soon after drew up a brief subscription ing settlement of Bassa Cove. Mr. Titler had strengthen and enlarge this mission.

100 And Shermon.—His biographer says, "the volume which he consulted more than any other, was the Bible. It was his custom to purchase a the commencement of every session of Congress, to peruse it daily, and to present it to one of his children on his return.

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100 An. Valighan, secretary title general treation to it. Teached it. Te

tou occupy the station at Lodiana. Besides Lo-by Rev. Mr. Shepherd, agent of the A. S. S. U. troduce Christian books into the heart of the calliana, two other stations, Subathu and Sabarun-and others. pur have been selected to be occupied by the

postponed till the coming fall. To it will then be object. added Rev. J. H. Morrison

in May following. They took with them a printing press, and a set of bookbinder's instruments. During the last winter, Rev. Wm. McCombs, sail in the first vessel leaving the United States.

They embrace elementary lessons in Greek, from the alphabet through the different grades of spellgive an account of those exercises through expectedly to have returned to this country, having left the station without apprizing the committee of his wish or intention to do so. The unauthorized, and as the committee judged, unnecessary return of Mr. Brown, and his ceasing account to be longer connected with them, made some other measures on the part of the committee necessary, and brought under their review the whole subject of their mission to Asia

Their connection with Mr. Brewer was on the condition that some responsible board or association should assume his support; but no such arrangement had been reported to the commit-tee or was known to exist. Much dissatisfaction with this connection existed in the minds of many members of the Presbyterian church, in view of which Mr. Brewer had signified his willingness that his connection with the Society be dissolved if thought expedient. Under all these circumstances, the committee, whilst they entertain for Mr. Brewer sincere and Christian regard, and a desire for his success and usefulness in the mis-sionary field, deemed it best and most expedient, that the contemplated connection between him A biblical class book of 150 pages, 16mo. (Ha and the Western Foreign Missionary society should be finally abandoned. Though not under their direction, the committee hope his valuable labors may still be continued in the Mediterranean and they will always rejoice to hear that his efforts in this important field have been owned and blessed by the Head of the church.

WESTERN INDIANS .- The mission to the West tribe of Indians was commenced in 1833. Their reservation forms part of the tract allotted to the emigrant Indians. It is situated twenty miles west of the line of the state of Missouri, between one of the branches of the Osage and Kansas rivers. This people have greatly profited by the labors bestowed upon them. A church containing ten native members has been formed in the wilderness, and the hearts of the missionaries have been encouraged by thus early seeing the blessing of God on their labors, among this solitary, degraded, and neglected people.

REMOVAL OF THE BOARD. The annual mee ing of the board of directors was held in Philadelphia, on Tuesday, May, 23d. Rev. Dr. Green,

vice president, opened the meeting with prayer. The following resolution, submitted by the orresponding secretary Mr. Lowrie, after full deliberation, was decided in the affirmative. Resolved. That the interest of the missionary

cause, as connected with the Western Foreign Missionary society, requires a change of location of the centre of its operations from the city of Pittsburgh.
The following resolution was then submitted,

Resolved, That the centre of operations of the

society be, for the present, the city of New York. RELIGIOUS WORSHIP AND CHURCHES IN MOSCOW.

Extract of a letter from General Tallmage, addressed to the American Institute, a society of which he is president, while in Russia, dated August, 1836.

loud howling of a person from the minaret of the church, and not by the ringing of any bell. The ladies of my party were not only permitted to re-main with me as spectators, but the principal minister proffered us a seat upon the steps used to light the candles, while every other person in the house was either prestrated or sitting cross legged on the floor in the full observance of their devotion. Their habits and religion admit not of

the presence of any of their own females, nor re-

eguize them as accountable beings, to whom the

door of salvation can be open. The Greek Church is the established religion Their places of worship are more numerous than those of any other sect, and peculiar in having from three to ten steeples or domes on every forest of spires, domes and steeples. Many of them are literally filled with bells, but unlike ours, and of various sizes and tones, they are suspend refer you to our "Appeal" for a full expression of ed, immovable, and the skilful bell-ringer, with cords to the various hammers, produces the ringing, and works out the delightful chimes. The size, tone, variety and perfection of the bells surpass expectation. The great bell of Moscow so city. amed in history, and which has lain buried in the ground for more than one hundred years, has recently been dug out and raised. Its height and diameter is about twenty feet, and its weight is

> The Kremlin yet stands the monument of ages : and those parts of the palaces of the Czars which have withstood the buffeting of time and survived the wreck of wars, are there to bear witness of by-gone days. Moscow, like the Phoenix, has risen, from her ashes, renovated and improved Her wounds are healed, and her scars are scarcel visible. Her population has returned, and with an energy and enterprise, which promise improvemanufactories-has many factories of silk and will become greatly increased in a lew years.

trappears by the records of the school, that from January, 1736, to Desember, 1814, a period of 79 years, only 869 children were educated. Since the admission of colored children in June, 1856, a period of 21 1-2 years, 1755 children have been educated. There are at present under tuition 501.

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Uxbridge, May 25, 1837.

Northern India.—The only adverse circumstance is the return, on account of ill health, of Rev. H. Cherry, of the missionary reinforcement stance is the return, on account of ill health, of Rev. H. Cherry, of the missionary reinforcement to Southern India, dated March 13, on board the Rev. Mr. Va.

nected with Sunday schools were assembled in the thousands of Chinese who visit Singapore one of the largest churches un the afternoon of the thousands of Chinese who visit Singapore of the largest churches and the thousands of Chinese who visit Singapore Rev. Messrs. James Wilson and John New-the Subbath, when they were suitably addressed other places out of China, the missionary can be a subbath, when they were suitably addressed other places out of China, the missionary can be a subbath, when they were suitably addressed other places out of China, the missionary can be a subbath, when they were suitably addressed other places out of China, the missionary can be a subbath, when they were suitably addressed other places out of China, the missionary can be a subbath, when they were suitably addressed other places out of China, the missionary can be a subbath, when they were suitably addressed other places out of China, the missionary can be a subbath, when they were suitably addressed other places out of China, the missionary can be a subbath, when they were suitably addressed other places out of China, the missionary can be a subbath, when they were suitably addressed of the subbath, when they were suitably addressed of the subbath and the subbath as the subbath as a subbath as a

The Rev. Mr. Parker observed, that three years The committee expected to have sent early in gether an audience like the present, but he feared The committee expected to have sent early in gether an audience like the present, but it the spring to this important field four additional that the interesting sight they now beheld would missionaries. Rev. Henry R. Wilson, jr. and create the impression that the work was in a great the interesting sight they now beheld would missionaries. Rev. Henry R. Wilson, jr. and create the impression that the work was in a great the meeting in a true missionary with the meeting in the meeting Mr. Reese Morris, jr. a printer; and from the measure accomplished, and that further action the meeting in a true missionary spirit. He meeting in a true missionary spirit. He work is just begun; whole heart is evidently in the meeting in a true missionary spirit. Reformed Presbyterian chires, Rev. J. Cambell was unnecessary; out the work and the blessing and Mr. James Craig, a teacher. But owing to self-denying effort, untiring zeal, and the blessing the want of finds this re-inforcement has been of Almighty God would only accomplish the arouse the too latent energies of the class.

SMYRNA.-The Rev. Josiah Brewer, and Mr. The Youth's Missionary society of the First Thomas Brown, a printer, and his wife, as men- Baptist church, Philadelphia, has commenced the moned in the last report, sailed from New York, publication of a monthly sheet, entitled The Mis-28th of March, 1836, and arrived at Smyrna rionary News, adapted to the use of youth of all

SMERNA CARDS. We have received from Smyr-During the last winter, Rev. Wm. McCombs, and Mr. John McClintock, and their wives, were na a series of beautiful cards, executed at the press sion in Charlestown. It mentions the organization of the mentions the organization of the mentions the organization of the mentions. set apart for this field of labor, and expected to of the American mission, for the use of schools, tion of the meeting—choosing a committee to their departure, Mr. Brown was found very un. ing, up to sketches of Scriptures, illustrated with The typography is remarkably fine, and printed on a folio sheet. Forty cards are completed. The Rev. Mr. Hallock informs us that The series will contain about eighty, and will embrace nearly all the cuts your society so generously furnished us for this purpose. - S. S. Jour.

> quarterly returns were received from 57 benefijaries, to 53 of whom appropriations were made. Fifteen new applicants were received, to whom and down to posterity as a matter of church a appropriations were also made. The whole a- tory.
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> Now, sir, the reason of my thus alluding to beneficiaries, who are pursuing their studies at the following institutions. At the W. R. college, 25 At Oberlin 25-At Huron institute 7-At Grand River institute 8-At Sheffield academy, 2-and

> EDUCATION Society.-The anniversary meetng of the Young Men's Education Society of important part, of its doings? Is it calculated Newark, N. J., was held on Sabbath evening, and allay jealousies, and produce pence, harmony, and ontinued by adjournment to Monday evening. union of efforts and feeling among churches After a full discussion of the subject, it was una- brethren?

> Resolved, That the American Education Society, Christian love for all the members of Christ's be by its catholic and peaceful influence on our dy, and a sincere desire to promote the great of churches, by the wisdom and integrity of its ject of their union. It is hoped that the serile management, and its unwavering and eminently successful efforts to raise up an evangelical ministry, has entitled itself to our continued confidence brief account of all that was done, even if it should and support, and has demonstrated the efficiency and safety of the principle of voluntary associa-

> REVIVALS .- The late meeting of the New Haven Western Association was one of very great erable Mr. Stebbins of West Haven, now in his church. A year since, a vote was passed by the 80th year, from Gen. xvi. 13; "Thou God seest conference at Newton, inviting the Free church

conversion of about five hundred during the past a vote disapproving of the peculiar principles of year, revivals having been enjoyed in almost all the that church. The Free church knowing that the congregations. Among them, New Haven has conference had nothing to do with their internal been peculiarly blessed. It is true from a certain regulations, of course did not accept such an inquarter it was in one of our periodicals predicted hat the revival here would be all mere noise, and would expire without any happy results; but the vote was reconsidered; and an invitation in the fruits amply demonstrate that it was genuine, and somewhat extensive—another proof that the bethey will accept, provided they think that the istrument in this revival, is still approved of his loved brother, (Dr. T.), who was an honored in-

TEMPERANCE TAVERS IN PORTLAND .- Mr. Moorhead has announced his establishment to be on the total abstinence principle.—Friends traveling contward must give him a call.

TEMPERANCE.-A meeting of the friends of ED. Spec] Temperance in Ward 3, was holden on Wednesday evening, 21st inst., at the Baptist church in Union street. The object of this meeting, as stated by Rev. Mr. Johnson an, indefatigable friend of temperance, was to circulate tha Temperance Journal, for one year, in every family throughout in the late General Assembly, very appropriately The city of Moscow is a place of great interest, combining events of antiquity with those of modern times, and exhibiting many of the peculiariing 10,000 families in the city.) \$1,000 would be our oppressed brethren; but we do believe they requisite, -i. e. about \$80 from each ward. The are mistaken respecting the course they should meeting was addressed by several gentlemen. After which, on motion of Ruggles Slack, Esq. it themselves from those emberrasaments which

> Voted, That we highly approve of the effort now Voted, That we highly approve of the effort now being made by the Rev. Mr. Johnson, to circulate next General Assembly!!" Are our brethren the Temperance Journal in every family throughout this city, for the space of one year.

Spectator.

Boston, Wednesday, June 28, 1837.

Fast ox July 4th .- In view of the unparallelof Russia, and while it has many peculiarities, it ed distress of the times, in which we are to look tain forms of government, because their wisdom has many resemblances to the Catholic Church. to God as the primary cause, the late convention Judges that it is hest adapted to the wants of these later of resemblances to the Catholic Church. of Baptist churches in Connecticut resolved to reof Baptist churches in Connecticut resolved to re-commend to the Baptist churches in that state, to church. Moscow is indeed remarkable tor its number of spires, domes and steeples. Many of them are literally filled with hells, but unlike nurs. his work among us."

> Young Men.-Rev. R. Turnbull of Hartford proposes to deliver a course of lectures on the truth of Christianity to the young men of that in slave states, which shall exclude slaveholders

> institution takes place of the 4th of July; at the deut spirits, by respectable Christian men, has close of which, Dr. Beecher delivers his parting tended to degrade rum selling and distilling. Such address to the senior class.

EPISCOPAL MISSION TO CHINA.-We are re- clergyman in Illinois:oiced to see a missionary spirit kindling in the Episcopal church. The bishop and several of slave states, would it not be practicable to have the clergy particularly in this city, are the warm scharate organizations for slavery and anti-slavery friends of missions, but it pains us to witness so professors? What hinders from having a chur much apathy among others of the clergy, and holders should be excluded? And what hinders should be excluded? And what hinders among the laity generally. Their missionary meetings, though sometimes of great interest, are Perhaps this would be the best way to purify the erection. I saw at Moscow, and on my return net bases of New Orleans conton; this commerce on Thursday evening; though on Sunday after-

sloudd do to them," being very plain, and their consciences approving, they all pledged themselves to give their part of the money to send the Philadelphia, has been sent to the Bassa tribe, on city. On Thursday evening a missionary meet-The earthquake of the 1st Jan. of this year, has ing was held at St. Paul's, and substantially reslavery or anti-slavery churches. I would be slavery or anti-slavery churches. destroyed hundreds of towns and villages, and thousands of lives a few miles north of Jerusalem. I would thousands of lives a few miles north of Jerusalem.

is this all. This class have made an uncommon 31st December, in a vessel chartered by the of his house, while himself and oldest son were ried into execution. During the late meeting of draw upon their funds—funds which they have obtained mostly by their own industry. Will they not rather follow it with their more fervent prayers,—praying more and more "Thy kingdom come."

Yours, W. C. C.

This chast nave made an uncommon draw upon their funds—funds which they have his teach of the is anxious to connect with a number of link house, while himself and oldest son were providentially preserved. He is anxious to connect himself with our mission, and I may probably employ him as an Arabic Tezcher, as the one by employ him as an Arabic Tezcher, as the one by employ him as an Arabic Tezcher, as the one in this difficult language.

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On the 1st November they had nearly reached in New Orleans. It is encouraging to find that a learn the Chinese language. Although not their destination; with the exception of Mr. Mc-few weeks since several hundred children connected with Sunday schools were assembled in the thousands of Chinese who visit Singapore the thousands of Chinese who visit Singapore. pire; and as the Chinese are eminently a reading people, as much good may be done in this way by the living preacher.

whole heart is evidently in the work; and a arouse the too latent energies of the church in the glorious cause of missions.

Suffolk Conference of Churchen

MR. EDITOR.-In looking over the Record of May 5th, I noticed an article headed "Suffer Conference." It purported to be an account of the proceedings of that conference at its last see give an account of those exercises through the morning session, and conc udes by saying, order of exercises in the afternoon were as the lows,—* which closed the exercises on the interesting occasion."

This article appears to be a full and county transcript of the record made by the scribe during the sittings of the conference; and goes out to churches as the doings, and all the doings of the Western Reserve Education Society.—The deligates, showing each member who could be attend, what was done by his brethien, and it world, what was done by the Lord's disciples

delegates ;-that there were resolutions passed and votes taken affecting more or less the interests of at Tecumseh academy 1. Total 6 institutions, and 68 beneficiaries. Obs. even alluded to in this report of their doings.
I would ask, is this right? Is it for the inter-

of the church thus to keep back a part, and an

These inquiries are suggested in a spirit of of the meeting will deem it advisable on the whole to give a full account of its doings, or rather favor the interests, or acknowledge the rights of the poor, neglected and suffering "Free church" CALVER

[We were surprised at the time, that nothing was said in the report of the doings, respecting the The sermon was preached by the ven-The association received reports of the hopeful to join them, at the same time accompanied with invitation. At the meeting in Charlestown, that the invitation is sincere, which from the silence on the subject in the published report, it is leared may not be the case.

It is hoped the Recorder, which has refused to insert the above communication, will state the facts as above reported from authentic documents.

ABOUT OUR MASTER'S BUSINESS .- The Union Herald, which advocates the union of Christimes, after speaking of the doings of the minority

themselves from those embarrassments which prevent their immediately engaging in winning thus fond of war? Can they have the most distant hope of an amicable adjustment of their affairs? Are they willing to have their minds diverted from the work assigned them by Jesus Christ, to fight and contend for ecclesiastical ight? How many souls sink to perdition, while they are thus engaged in a fruitless contest! Why not give up the old ship, as too useless to justify further labor to get her in port, and take the long-boat presented in the Bible? Attachment to cer-United States! Have not the people had Preshy.

Anti-Slavery Churches,

We are glad to perceive that a proposition has come from a slave holding state, to form churches Let this be generally done, and it will tend so much to bring slaveholding into disrepute, as the LANE SEMIMARY. The anniversary of this in- relinquishing of the sale and manufacture of a shock, slavery could not long withstand.

The following is an extract of a letter from a

" In regard to the church in Missouri and other or instance, in Saint Louis, from which all stave which slavery was tolerated. This would be EARTHQUAKE IN SYRIA.—The Rev. J. F. La.:

During the past week, the annual meeting of the Amerian Board in a letter the Mussachusetts convention took place in the standard of the Amerian Board in a letter the Mussachusetts convention took place in the standard of the Amerian Board in a letter the Mussachusetts convention took place in the standard of the Amerian Board in a letter the Mussachusetts convention took place in the standard of the am of opinion that the day is not far off when

On this, the editor of the Alion (formerly St "We regard the suggestion as of great impor-tance. The letter is from a ministering brother in

There are many brethren in that state, who, is Rev. Mr. Vaughan, secretary and general agent of the board, gave the missionary his instructions. For the present, until Providence shall open a way for more direct communications with

protessions of our eastern brethren, how much they are "opposed to slavery." Let us see how many would join the pro-slavery church. We do not believe one of them would do it—they would

In short, we have little doubt that the new church would grow in numbers and graces rapid-God would water them with the showers of his grace; he would be as a wall of fire round shout them to protect them, and a glory in their

"the Lord, the ministry, and religion would soon forsake the churches where slavery was tolerated." Dear brethren in St. Louis, try You have often asked what you could do to hasten the downfall of slavery. Mere, then, is something for you to do—something you can do—is it not something you ought to do?—And let the beloved sisters in the Lord join hands in the work. sure-infinitely more than compensate for the Think of the thousands ready to perish, beads. who, saved by your instrumentality, would rise 1. "It is a consideration of great importance, hearts to which your memories would be eintion and wretchedness through your instrumen-tality—think of these things, and men, in the name bation. of the Lord, oo FORWARD.

THE THEATRE is the title of a discourse by Robert Turnbull, preached in Hartford, and young published in a neat 18mo volume.

preach on the subject. And as Mr. Turnbull pastor of the South Baptist church, had on hand an adof the legislature. It was called for immediate and everlasting wee! publication and distribution.

The author thus introduces his discourse. "There are few things of an evil nature and percious tendency that cannot be made to assume and it is this very circumstance which gives them such tremendous power over the inexperienced

The following account of the breaking up of the roles of the senses and the soul; which mission, is copied not only to gratify the passions, but to a six means for accomplishing this result all the ambonic energies of painting, poetry, music, and so of votaries and patrons a few of the brightest after is any thing absolutely improper in that there is any thing absolutely improper in that a says:—

A correspondent recomplishing this result all the Richmond, Va., dated Grahamstown, April 17, thor of Mammon' his received the prize of 50 form essay on "the Moral Condition and Claims of Sulora." The committee of award were Rev. W. H. Murch, Stepney, and John Clayton, Jr., Hackney, London.

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Louis, in great numbers, every year. All such and so forth. Such productions are better paid who prefer godiness to gain will join the non- than those of more sterling value; the latter are who prefer goddines to the pest will not be often a mere drug in the market, whilst the most our property, while they had destroyed the lives wanted. We shall then, indeceded, was some reason to fear that Moselekatsi and his disinterested men of talent, who will not waste their powers on the stage, but for the want of Even if there had been no reason to think thus suitable encouragement, dare not venture to un- yet it was plain that our field of labor was dedertake works of nobler aim. Thus, a species of literature is created, which, even in regard to taste, is utterly pernicious; it usures the throne, gives tilities until they had either destroyed the power law to genius, and models the public mind. this which opposes such an effectual barrier to all attempts, the object of which is to elevate the have to leave, and we thought that if we did not taste of the community, and give them a retish for solid reading, serious thought, and innocent

" In addition to this, theatrical amusoments by monopolizing so much of the unoccupied time, especially of young persons, such as merchant's clerks, mechanics, and others, materially retard the twelve o'clock. We decided to leave the country progress of improvement amonst this class, and by consequence reduce the maximum of general intelligence and taste."

You have often a moral courage which your . After treating on the subject of amusements hurbands and brothers have not. The work may, generally, and of the expensiveness of the theatre, . After treating on the subject of amusements at best, be ardnous-indeed it must be. It will and the means resorted to by clerks, &c. to obtain require much faith and great self-denial; but funds to gain admittance, the author throws his About this time, the farmers intend to return with

esp and call you blessed. Think of the many in estimating the moral effect of theatrical amusearts to which your memories would be cin-imed—of the tears of gratitude that would be-have regarded them with suspicion and distrust,

2. The theatre, so far from having reformed or benefited a single individual, has been the means of ruining untold multitudes, especially of the Yours, truly,

3. The theatre has ever attracted within its The history of the publication is this: A number licentious and the vile.

e, make them the business of their lives.

He at lust adds :-

" We would, in conclusion, exhort all, and espedress on the drams, delivered before the Young to be found within its unholy and dangerous precially the young, to beware of the theatre, and never Men's Society" in Detroit, he threw it into the form cincts. Avoid it, as you would avoid the very in which it now appears, and preached it to his gate of perdition. It may be beautiful and attraccongregation, where were present some members tive; but temptation is there, death is there, yearuin

"For now such things are acted there, as make The devils blush; and from the neighborhood Angels and holy men trembling retire."

the guise of virtue, and pot on an aspect of heauty BROKEN UP.—The frown of Providence appears South. The judge said, if so, she is at liberty to of complete consecration to the Savior of your the guise of virtue, and pot on an aspect of benuty and splender. Indeed, evil seldom exists, unable and or unassociated, with some kind of good; the foundations of religion and happiness, she not an infequently produces some present and transitory to fact, the deadliest forms of evil are clothed in the most attractive dress; and an intervent of the special seldom exists, unable independent in the object of his mission. Forget not your vows of complete consecution to the Savior of your part is baselest is at liberty to complete consecution to the Savior of your esponsals to find the object of his mission. Forget not your vows of complete consecution to the Savior of your exposition and fall the object of his mission. Forget not your vows of complete consecution to the Savior of your exposition and fall the object of his mission. Forget not your vows of complete consecution to the Savior of your exposition to the object of his mission. Forget not your vows of complete consecution to the Savior of your exposition to the object of his mission. Forget not your vows of complete consecution to the Savior of your exposition to the country of complete consecution to the Savior of your exposition to the country of complete consecution to the Savior of your exposition to the Savior of your exposition to the object of his mission. Forget not your vows of complete consecution to the Savior of your exposition to the Savior of your exposition to the country of complete consecution to the Savior of your exposition. The mission to the object of his mission. Forget not your vows of complete consecution to the Savior of your exposition to the country of complete consecution to the Savior of your exposition. The mission to the country of complete consecution to the Savior of your exposition. The object of his mission. Forget not your constant to the object of his mission. Forget not your constant to the object of his mission. For your consecution of complete the object of his mission. For your consecution of complete the object o recently produces some present and transitory recently commenced under highly anspirious tion was then asked her, whether she preferred to necessary prospects. But also all these prospects have fled, remain free at the north, or return with her massinger clothed in the next attractive days. omestimes clothed in the most attractive dress;
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from on our attempts to introduce the gospel to and anauspecting heart. Satan, we are told in the this benighted quarter of the globe? Is it because we allow the descendants of this same race wish to leave your master, but preferred to return report of the directors of the Boston and Worcesbecome institutions, the most dangerous market to remain not only in heathenish ignorance, but with him to the south? 'Yes,' she replied, ter R. R. Corporation, made June 5, 1837.

During the last year the passenger trains and the most abominable habits, are often disguisin cruel hondage, in this nominally free country? but I was then in Mr. B.'s (her master's) house, In the costume of a false and bewildering ornation this manner, the refined policy of the false and supported by the fruits of oppression? (Though nominally under the care of the sympathics of nature;—to enlist the vorgenus.)

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our brethren at Dingaan. In order that you may to join our leaving, I would understand the reason of our leaving, I would premise, that about a year ago, a number of the Buttel farmers becoming dissuitisfied with the government, removed to the Northward, far beyond the limits of the colony, and not very far distant from the country of Moselekatsi. These formers had numerous flocks of sheep and cattle.

Letter from Batavia.

The following communication from Rev. Mr. Nothing for matter that you may be provided that the prospected of the Northward for the purpose of plundering them of what they possessed, made two attacks upon them. The first attack took place about the Ist of September, 1836, and the second attack about to September and Sep our brethren at Dingaan. In order that you may The author then speaks in sufficiently high of what they possessed, made two attacks upon them. The first attack took place about the 1st of March.—Ch. Intel. of September, 1836, and the second attack about

to our house and had treated us kindly and spared people, would no longer regard us as their friends. stroyed; and besides, we had every reason to beof Mosel katsi, or else had driven him far out of his country; so that it was plain that we would then leave, but staid behind the army of the farmers, that Moselekatsi would take offence at our wish to leave, and in that case we know not how he would treat us. The farmers after destroying fourteen or fifteen villages, and capturing about 6000 head of cattle, returned to our house about under their protection, and at one o'clock, P. M. of the same day, we were in our wagons leaving our station and all our plans for benefiting that

I would remark, that Mosclekatsi lost in that warfare, more than a thousand of his best fightconcluding remarks under the following general a much larger force, and overron his country. So that Moselekatsi and his people most either fly far away, or else they will be destroyed. In view of these things, I think we have done right in leaving his conutry.

This emigration of the farmers from the coloslew your tonds, from those rescued from pollu- and some of the most enlightened moralists my, is going to form a new era in the history of the native tribes beyond the colony. As I said before, we are now on our way to join our breth-

of chizens of Connecticut, "the land of steady 4. Theatrical amusements exert a most perniin Connection. Let the friends of freedom see sential part of the rites of hospitality, an opportu-

ford, had the subject under consideration. It was nature which it is at once our interest and our du- Mr. Bullock, an elder in the Presbyterian church barriers to the most unrestrained intercourse

The devils blosh; and from the neighborhood Angels and holy men trembling retire."

Section that slaves prefer slavery to freedom, the evidence in this case is in point. The reputed merons readers? Fellow youth remember the love of Josus, and his last command; keep in mind his spirit as a missionary to a lost world and the object of his mission. Forget not your vows

GROCERIES.—The groceries that line the banks done so, for the purpose of defizueing were then tarrying with us, I enjoyed a very in-

Assignment of any state of the expected to operate. These white men had come ally we ascended an elevation, which served to We shall then, moreover, have an ex-Golgotha. As far as the eye could reach in every former. appeared the grassy mounds with their white fronts. We undoubtedly speak within the bounds of truth, when we say that hundreds of acres are embraced within the limits of this mighty receptacle of the dead. A burial ground equal in extent and evidently

much more ancient, may be seen, as before hinted, on the other side of Batavia to the south east. At that hour when the voice of the archangel and the trump of God shall wake, all who sleep in the dust of the earth what multitudes will rise from these grassy hillocks "to shame and everlasting contempt." Oh, how many more generations shall pass through life without a knowledge of cometeries without hope!

CHINESE. - Among the thirty thousand Chinese resulent here, a missionary will find no hindrances to this work but such as the depravity of the hearts with which he has to deal will present. He can obtain any number of Chinese children to instruct, and can distribute tracts to almost any extent. But a short time sinco we took a ride in the principal Chinese camping. Brother Doty and a lot of Chinese books. These were distribnted without leaving the spot where our carriages first stopped. Our little stock was very soon exty is \$500 for every passenger so neglected to be hausted, though given only when solicited and to bonded, and hence the large amount for which the those who professed to be, and in many cases corporation have sued him. Capt. Kay of the ship demonstrated themselves to be renders. In a St. George was also arrested on a writ for a similar Chinese temple which we afterwards visited, a amount, and not being able to procure bail in \$10, young and interesting Chinese plead-aloquently for 000, he remains in prison. book. But it was too late. His request could Riorzes. We learn that five Americans were ta-

likewise visit the people in their habitations—fur- BEWARE OF Ducs. A dog who was following a uish medicine and advice in sickness—solicit grease and ashes cart, became suddenly rabid and scholars—and when safficiently acquainted with bit two per ons in the vicinity of Devonship street. SLAVERY ABOLISHED IN CONNECTICUT.—Judge
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Special Payagara.—The Cincinnati papers ment to the that no such free person is snuggled out of interest of the state, before hearing the joyful news!

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New Your Payagara.

New Your they ought to worship. We have seldom since the first of July last, is about they ought to worship. We have seldom return the sublimest and purcet of all high prices in low times after such calls without feeling increased desires to become well-nequainted with feed, had the subject under consideration. It was committee of the legislature then sitting in Hartcy to awaken and strengthen those passions of our in this case was a women, and the defendant a sus as the only hope of salvation. I know of no etables are extremely dear. at Savanah, now residing in Hartford for the purpose of educating his children. We understand that great interest was felt by many of the citizens, including some of the clergy against the freedom of the slave; because this pious Christian brother would thereby lose his property; although the petitioner for freedom was also a Christian and a common among them, while reason and petitioner for freedom was also a Christian and a common among them, while reason and petitioner for freedom was also a Christian and a common among them, while reason and them, and a common among them, while reason and them, and a common among them, while reason and them, and a common among them, while reason and them, and a common among them, while reason and them, and a common among them, while reason and them, and a common among them, while reason and them, and a common among them, while reason and them, and a common among them, while reason and them, and a common among them, while reason and them, and a common among them, while reason and them, and a common among them, while reason and them, and a common among them, while reason and the city by an artificial channel. The stone bridge the city by an artificial channel. The stone bridge are an anthrecite in all its essential properties.

BALTIMORE.—The Baltimoreans talk of turning the stream, which flooded their city, around the city by an artificial channel. The stone bridge the city by an artificial channel. would thereby lose his property, although the revelation combine to teach that nothing else can hable to throw water over the banks. petitioner for freedom was also a Christian, and a give them upon a death bed a hope full of immordiligent member of one of the Sabbath schools.

To show how much sincerity there is in the assertion that slaves prefer slavery to freedom, the section that slaves prefer slavery to freedom, the section that slaves prefer slavery to freedom, the slaves prefer slavery to freedom, the section that slaves prefer slavery to freedom, the slaves prefer slavery department of the slaves prefer slavery department in the slaves prefer slavery department of the slave

They have six or seven conferences, and a large of the year 1836, it was found that the receipts itinerancy."

ANOTHER PRIZE ESSAY.—Mr. Harris the author of "Mammon" has received the prize of 50t cars and engines, and a large charge for clearing cover the country.

Wis to the place, for Jean antes that the scheme of enight amounted immediately discharge the vest which had been including the cost of repairs of the road, and of cars and engines, and a large charge for clearing cover the country.

do not correspond with those of our treatment of the course. And nothing proper qualifications:

The groceries that line the banks afterwards. In the first, he succeeded in killing about fifteen of the farmers, including with us, I enjoyed a very including the course of duty, as our conduct has evinced. Where the third was their duty, enjoined of God not converted that the course. And nothing put the course. And nothing put the course of all the authors referred to the course of all the authors referred to the course of the succeeded in killing about fifteen of the farmers, including with us, I enjoyed a very including of the causal, are far more numerous than the boats of the causal are far more numerous than the boats of the causal are far more numerous than the boats of the causal are far more numerous than the boats of the causal are far more numerous than the boats of the causal are f

lay awaiting the archangel's trump. Occasionally we ascended an elevation, which served to give us a better idea of the extent of this modern Golgotha. As far as the eye could reach in every

Liverpool on Thursday carrying back nearly two hundred persons who had emigrated to this country M. Bodisco, whom the last Journals announced

Ongas -Messrs. Gayetty & Stevens of East (wenty) ears to the Russian embassy in Sweden. Cambridge, have recently completed a splendid or-gan for Rev. Dr. Beecher's church at Cincinnati, at a cost of \$3,000. It is now on the way, accompanied by one of the builders.

FOREIGN PAURENS.-The New York board of aldermen have passed a resolution, authorizing the commissioners of the alms house " to contract for Jesus, and lie down in their graves in these vast to return, not inconsistent with the cause of humaurity.

> The Fire operation has been called out since the first of May last, sixty-three times, sixteen of which were take alarmy

ILLEGAL IMPORTATION OF ALIERS, The corporation of New-York have taken up this subject in hope of her life.

earnest, and are adopting the most rigorous measures for putting an end to the alleged abuses. Capt Swinford of the barque Ocean has been arrested at the suit of the corporation, on a writ for \$100,000,

not be granted, and he was dismissed with a promise of future supply. A laborer here might

The Governor of Illinois has issued a proclamation convening the Legislature on the second Mon-day in July next, at Vandalia.

declaration of war by Chili against this country, befed with that cloud of worthles whose earthly ca-

pressors, and supported by the fruits of oppression? (Though nominally under the care of the analysis of romance, the creations of paining and analysis of romance, the creations of paining and the strice of infidity and sin. And the more strice of infidity and the strice of infidity and sin. And the more strice of infidity

RETURNING.—A ship sailed from New York for plunder enabled her to pay rent and give a hand

but could not find business to suit them; and it is as the newly appointed minister to this country from as the newly appointed minister to this country from the Czar of the North, would leave Stockholm means.

The Canton of Geneva contains 58,000 inhabants-twenty thousand of whom are strangers.

Tun Hose -A gentlemen from Canton states that the Hong murchants who were reported some-time ago as having failed, would be sustained by the other members of the Hong.

'The "vest pile" known as the Globe Roildings, at Rochester, N. Y. were destroyed by fire on Sui day morning. Damage 30 or 40,000.

May Doss.—A little girl, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Elly of West Springfield, aged about 7 years, was bitten by a rabid dog last week as she came out of A council of physicians was called, and

MULDER OF MISSIONARIES.—The English mission schooner Active was wrecked at the Fejre islands last July, and part of the persons on board wese massacred by the natives. The remainder escaped in their board to the American ship Eliza. of Salem, and were to take passage for the Island of Rotu-

Dixon. The recorder of New York has surrendered this oppressed man into the hands of the supreme court for further examination and trial.

The number of Germans passing through Wetz in Germany on their way to this country is enormous; and what is singular, the greater part of them

says, "Contracts to the amount of \$1,000,000 were made by the commissioners of the Himors and Michigan canal on Saturday last, and at about \$60,000 less than the estimated prices. Laborers was to be held in that city on Wed- prices. Several thousand are wanted immediately.

mry be mines this season. Many competent judges have represented its quality equal to the best Penn-

try. He was parsessed of candor, good sense, and

NEWS OF THE DAY

RAIL ROAD REPORT.—Extract from the annual report of the directors of the Boston and Worces for R. R. Corporation, made June 5, 1837.

The war with Chili and the high price of flour in the best interests of the country. Deeply continued to run with continued to run with regularity as the founders and patrons of our public institutions, and as the promoters of the best interests of the country. Deeply continued to run with regularity as the founders are even asking \$30.

The war with Chili and the high price of flour in the best interests of the best interests of the best interests of the best interests of the destructive effects of intemperance, he heartly co-operated with his fellow citizens in efforts to suppress the founders are even asking \$30. his long life.

> THE SABBATH SCHOOL TEACHER,

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POETRY.

MR. EDITOR,-Two of the subscribers of your valuable paper, would ask if you would please insert the following excellent hymn called " Missionary Tidings." It originally appeared in an Enghish periodical. We leve the hymn for it includes all nations, kindreds and tribes. Its benevolence is as expansive as the gospel's. Its touching, yet simple eloquence cannot fail to affect the hearts of those who are interested for all for whom Christ

Missionary Tidings. Spread the tidings far and wide, Bear them o'er the flashing tide, Where the sun lights up his fires, And the moon's last ray expires, Where the pealing thunder roars, And the towering eagle soars, Round the girdled earth's domain, Bid the Prince of patient roars. Bid the Prince of nations reign.

Where the rude and northern blast; Rocks the vulture in his nest: Where behemoth wakes the deep, And the stars their vigils keep; Where the sea-fowl laves his head, In the ocean's crystal bed;—
Spread the news from pole to pole, Gladden every human soul.

Where the golden gates of day Rich empurpled scenes display, And the crimson smiles of morn, Palmy plains and valet adorn; Where the iceberg grey with years Sparkles with ten thousand tears ;-Tell to nature's wildest child God to man is reconciled.

Where, amidst the darkened air Stalks the grisly fiend, despair; Where at superstition's shrine Blasted hopes and joys repine; Where the black man weeps to find White men cruel and unkind; There the bleeding cross display, Shed the light of living day. Bring the prisoner from his cell, In the promised land to dwell; Proffer freedom to the slave,

Cheer his pathway to the grave, Light the peasive widow's eye, With a heaven-born radiency; Let the news of sin's forgiven Bless the earth and brighten heaven. Round each emerald tropic isle,

Ope a-vista through the tomb ; Guide the Indian pilgrim home Where the sun-burnt Arab strays
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Midst idel gods of wood and stone, Make the true Jehovah known-He who bounds the flowing seas, Lights the sun and wings the breeze—Moved by his inspiring lave,
Lead the way to bliss above;
On Calvary fix the weeping eye Where angels in amazement vie!

Where the Ganges rolls its waves, And the frantic victim raves; Where the Niger's golden sands Play around the coral strands; Where the slaves of error dwell ;-Build truths hallowed citadel; Bid the day spring from on high Fire their groveling souls with joy ! Go, ye herolds, venture forth

Midst the peopled realms of earth; Nobly brave commingling seas, Spread the canvass, woo the breeze; Bring the weeping outcast home. Fill the circling air with praise, God's demolished to aple raise!

From the Philanthropist The Colored People. New Lisbon, May 10 1837.

quaintance with their uniformly give them and owns two city lots besides. acquaintance, speak against them.

opinions weight.

Do you think the character of the colas the character of the whites?'

and then as to the remainder, the blacks man or a white man. in this neighborhood are of a fur better character. I have a good opportunity to judge; for I hire more than almost any man about here, and many of my laborers are black men, and I find them more peace-

reracity ?'

the word of a white man.'

why the laws should distinguish between Sunday, is rarely used. the laboring whites and blacks ?'

'I do not think there is any.' colored people to do the like.'

reading it over to him, he said it was cor- of its net product. rect. I then went to another man who was in the habit of employing colored people, of the peasantry is bread and grael, both life itself feeds, this man is above rebuke, and had the following conversation, with prepared of out-meal, with an occasional because, forsooth, he is a young man, and liberty to publish it, with his name, if I mixture of dried fish. Meat is a luxury must be allowed now and then to have his saw proper.

Do you think the evidence of colored people against whites, in our courts of jus- pensantry of Poland, the workingmen, is proof, for a transgression so trifling as that tice, would be injurious to the best interests cabbage and potatoes; sometimes, but not of disturbing the whole or half of the city! of society?'

would be as likely to tell the truth in a or meat. A recent traveler says, I have quietly falls asleep in the sun-beam, is court of justice, as the common run of traveled in every direction; and never saw forthwith seized by the avengers of the white people.'

man, though I have had several whites and sold together with the land on which scription, which may apply, with considerthat I suspected.' · Are they thievish in general?

· I have no recollection of a colored man's being called up here for theft.' 'Are there any paupers ?

"I do not know of one."

get any thing but what they earn. Do they occupy responsible stations here.

own land. In general, they would be a gruel without meat.

O A part of his establishment consists of very happy people if they understood econHungary their state is, if an apartment two stories underground, in mission to use his name, if I wished.

here is entitled to the same credibility in ninth to the lord whose land they occupy. The vilest of the vile of both sexes. To a court of justice as the testimony of white IRELAND.—The average wages of a la-make the security of this subterranean ball

confidence in his ability and honesty, that I trust him with my farm and stock, which he works upon shares—giving me one half | Traveling a few weeks ago, by the steam has been recently formed at New York, by the produce. I trust the measuring of the boat "Fex," from Cincinnati to Louisville, the name of the "Authors Club," with the grain, and every thing else entirely with him; and I believe he never wrongs me. He works for me 220 acres of land. Dur
professed to have a thorough knowledge of the purpose and modus operandi of the assoing the time he has been with me, he has the principles and sentiments of abolition- cuation. saved money sufficient to purchase a farm, ists, and indulged in the most opprobrious "FORMULA."-We, the undersigned asand now has money on hand. His farm epithets against them. Besides he labored sociates of the Author's Club, founded in contains 100 acres, lying near Massilon. faithfully to wipe away all reproach from the city of New York, Anno Domini 1837,

than the whites. 5. Where they have the opportunity, and to cap the climax defended "moboc- and rewarding literary labor in the United they are as anxious to learn and educate racy." Knowing the birth which this States, hereby agree to co-operate with the their children, as the same class of whites. strange gentleman occupied in the boat, I executive committee appointed for that 6. In this neighborhood there is not one examined the register for his name, and purpose, in establishing and sustaining a

of injuries than the whites.

From Smithfield I went to Steubenville. and who is described as having "the true and justify:—it being understood and pro-The following testimony was subscribed to missionary spirit"—the Rev. Mr. Pinney, vided that no pecuniary responsibility shall by several respectable citizens with per- who, a short time since occupied the station be incurred hereby."

6. Considering the opposition they meet with, we think they show more energy of character than is common for the same class of whites.

came, he hired himself to a carpenter dur-FRIEND BAILEY, -In compliance with ing the summer, at \$10 per month, and of six or eight young men and boys and shops. Blacklegs from every point of your request, I send you a few seraps from want to school in the winter. This course respectable of course recelling and screamyour request, I send you a few scraps from my note book.

Immediately after the anniversary, I visited the colored people in Jefferson county. In this county there are three small settle
In this county there are three small settle
In this county there are three small settle
In the fourse respectable of course—recling and screaming through the streets in the quiet of the infested Egypt, and are as destructive to the morals and good order of society as the locusts were to vegetable life. Seventhe locusts were spread at the race
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Countries vegetable life. Seventhe locusts which is the depository of the life life. Seventhe locusts which is the ments -one in Mt. Pleasant, one in Smith- has 4 or 5 journeymen-is crowded with merry? What airs of cousequence it course yesterday, in the limits of the city field, and one in Steubenville. Their work constantly. His two sons work with throws around the stripling of sixteen, in character stands very high; it will bear him. Lives in a good brick house on Fourth the estimation of their aged fathers and is there no

is a quiet, humble, Christian man, and pos- breaking the sealed and sacred silence of statute has clothed with high authority? I had the following conversation with sesses all the characteristics which distin- the evening hour with his delirious howl- Have they no duties to perform-no oblione of the principal men in the neighbor- guish a useful member of society. Hecturings! What comforting reflections it gations to discharge? Let them "be just hood of Mount Pleasant, with permission od here as I usually do to colored people must awaken in the bosom of a parent, to and fear not," and let them speedily bring to use his name, if necessary, to give the where I can find enough of them-advised think that it may be a child on whom the

ored people in this neighborhood is as good lish, viz: -1. That a man is elevated or de- ished, around whose fortunes the hopes of -Cleveland Journal. graded by his principles .- 2. That good their waning years have clustered, who is That is not the way to class them. You sense and industry always have their price raving thus recklessly under the bewildermust throw off the first half of the whites, in market, whether possessed by a black ing-yea, the damning charm of the winc-

Your fellow-laborer for the oppressed,

The Laboring Classes.

able, more trust-worthy, and more indus- bor varies. The Nottingham stocking march-how their fiendish yells startled trious than the white laborers I have em- weavers, as stated by them in a public ad- the sick and languishing from their modress, after working from 14 to 16 hours mentary slumbers, and caused the babes What is their character for truth and per day, only earn from four to five shil- stainless of guilt, to nestle nearer to the lings per week, and were obliged to subsist maternal bosom for protection, all these

Do you think there is any good reason of the industrious Scotch, meat, except on spell of the witching bowl is broken!

FRANCE .- Of the people of France, sev- ly rude, to complain of such innocent and en and a half millions do not eat wheat or fashionable rioting. If the robber, with a 'Are they as careful not to intrude upon wheaten bread. They live upon barley rye stealthy and noiseless step, should enter their neighbors' rights as white people are?' buckwheat, chesnuts, and a few potatoes. your dwelling and bear off plunder of the I have known white people to molest The common wages of a hired laborer in value of a gilded button, straightway the their neighbors' property, but never knew France are, \$37 and 50 cents for a man, town is all agog to bunt the marander and \$18 75 cents for a woman, annually, down. But the man that rushes past your

Norway .- In Norway the ordinary food lips, who robs you of that repose on which

rarely used. POLAND. The common food of the visit him a single individual, even with regenerally, peak, black bread and soup, or Some more luckless or unbefriended tippler 'I do not think that it would. They rather gruel, without the addition of butter who guzzles in his cups by day-light, and a wheaten loaf to the eastward of the broken laws, and made a recking sacrifice! Have you employed many colored peo- Rhine, in any part of Northern Germany, What a world! Poland, or Denmark.'

'Yes, more colored men than whites, DENMARK. In Denmark the peasantry and I have had but one dishonest colored are still held in bondage, and are bought The reader will see in the following de-

in Denmark. The nobles own all the land only class with whom they associate, when in the empire, and the peasantry who reside upon it are transferable with the estate.

A great majority have only cotages, one generous, to suffer such a state of things in a Christian seaport, as will inevitably exert.

THE THORNTON FAMILY, a series of consists of the vilest of both sexes. Is it just, is it generous, to suffer such a state of things in a christian seaport, as will inevitably exert. Do they support themselves comforta- A great majority have only cotages, one generous, to suffer such a state of things in portion of which is occupied by the family, a Christian seaport, as will inevitably exert 'Tolerably so. I do not know that they while the other is appropriated to domestic a debasing influence on that valuable class animals. Few, if any have beds-but sleep of men, who bring us the wealth, the comupon bare boards, or upon parts of the im- forts and the luxuries of foreign countries !

wagon that stood near;)—the colored peo- during every day, except Sunday. The debase—degrade the sailor, to whom you ple have a meeting house, and a school cultivators of the soil are in a state of bon- are so much indebted?

From Mount Pleasant I went to Smith- Sweden the dress of the of a villain, named William Pearsall, who field, about 10 miles distant. In Smithfield peasantry is prescribed by law. Their keeps a large underground establishment there are eight or ten colored families that food consists of hard bread, dried fish, and for the promotion of vice, says :

omy. But their habits of wastefulness, possible, still worse. The nobles own the which is a bar for retailing potent opiates. formed in slavery, are the last things to leave them. From one of the principal men who lived in the neighborhood, I obmen who lived in the neighborhood who lived in tained the following testimony, with per- to have soldiers quartered upon them, and a stable, and is on a level with the barare compelled to pay one tenth of the pro- room and passage. This room is walled 1. The testimony of the colored people duce of their labor to the church, and one and covered, and is used as a ball-room by

borer is from nine and a half to efeven room doubly secure, a bell is hung in it, to Carobill.

2. I think it unjust towards them, and cents per day. Their food is " milk and which is attached a wire terminating in the impolitic in the state, that there should be potatoes," occasionally varied, as one of bar, and by ringing which the bar-tender laws applying to them that do not apply to them describes it, by " potatoes and milk." can at any time Lotify the company there Truly may it be said that all over the assembled against the intrusion of an un-

What Slavery is doing.

4. The blacks are not any more thievish the slaveholder, and appeared to possess a with the design of devising and adopting 7. They are more patient and forgiving to be Jno. B. Pinney-yes, the signature of of the Author's Club," by writing for the 8. They number about 75, and have no determined to "hazard his life with the la- its pages and aid its circulation, or in such by several respectable citizens—with permission to publish their names.

1. The colored people of Steubenville, are as a class, industrious, honest, and peaceable.

2. They are as useful as any laborers, and as worthy citizens. Several of them being dray-men, and corpenters, and one cabinet-maker.

3. There is no necessity for laws to distingtish black citizens from white.

4. They do not steal, or drink, or quarrel more than white people. But one case of stealing has occurred amongst them within owr knowledge.

5. There are no paupers.

6. Considering the convexion being dray, 26, 1837.

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Cincinnati, May, 26, 1837.

Murderers of Repose.

The following article, equally applicable

afford those errant revelers, in the sober Augustus WATTLES. hour, to think how effectively they unsettled the repose of the city-what consternation, what aversion to their wanton and England.-In England the price of la- witless clamors they awakened in their 'I would believe their word as soon as on bread and water, or potatoes and salt.

Scotland.—Among the laboring classes brawling vagrants of the night, when the

And, strange to tell, it is rude, excessive-I noted down this conversation, and after The taxes upon them are equal to one fifth threshhold in a drunken frenzy, like a demon, with shricks and imprecations on his frolic and glee. It would be unkind to

NO WONDER SEAMEN ARE PROPLICATES.

and sold together with the land on which they labor.

Russia.—In Russia the bondage of the peasantry is even more complete than it is semmen are irreligious and profligate. The 'Two tended mill for my brother several mense stoves, by which their houses are Reader, look upon your apparel, and your years, and were accounted very industrious warmed. Their food consists of black table, and ask yourself, who brought me

worked farms on shares as white men do— out the addition of any butter.

Sailor. Who brought me my tea, my cofchildren how to behave in their youth. Revised and
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Austria.—In Austria, the nobles are the fee, my sugar, my oranges? &c. &c. The though in general they are not the best of Austria.—In Austria, the nobles are the tee, my sugar, my oranges? &c. &c. The amended. "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not deput from it."

farmers. One is a good wagon maker; proprietors of the land, and the peasants sailor. And yet will you do nothing to rethere is one of his make, (pointing to a design every day are compelled to work for their masters move those abominable nuisances, which does not be a sound or sail at the sail of the way he should go and when he is old he will not deput from it."

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3. Such as I employ are as valuable la-borers as any in the community. One has fived with me 10 or 15 years. Such is my

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